

Covers the Torrance District Like a Blanket.

The Torrance Herald

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TO GIVE AWAY \$1000 IN GOODS

TEN WOMEN ON POLICE CASE JURY

Announce Festival of Free Gifts For People of District

55 Torrance Business Firms Co-operate in Great Pre-Christmas Plan
EACH GIVES \$20 IN GOODS
Mountain of Merchandise Will Be Presented on Five Nights

By ATT HOME
One thousand dollars' worth of merchandise free.
No, this is not a tale of the Arabian Nights.
It's a true statement of facts about a galaxy of gifts that will be given away absolutely free of charge in a five-day pre-Christmas festival to be staged in Torrance.
It's a story of the harvest that will be reaped by the public from seeds sown by the co-operation of 55 Torrance business firms.

All the Details
Here are the facts—One thousand dollars' worth of merchandise will be given away free—everything from a radio set to a ham, from sets of dishes to neckties, from gold watches to silk hose, from automobile tires to shoes, from laundry due bills to bath towels, from floor lamps to evening gowns, from furniture to patented roasters, from lumber to bank accounts, from meal tickets to gasoline, from carving sets to chicken feed—a mountain of merchandise, a whole truckload of goods—a thousand dollars' worth to more than 250 in number and every gift a valuable present.
BY WHOM—Fifty-five Torrance merchants, each of whom donated \$20 worth of first class merchandise, selected from Torrance stocks by an especially appointed committee.

WHERE—At the Torrance theatre.
WHEN—Each night for five nights—Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 19, 20, 22, 23 and 24—two gift presentations at each performance and 25 or 30 gifts at each show.
TO WHOM—To men, women and children who shop in Torrance. From today until Dec. 24 every person who buys a dollar's worth of merchandise from any one of the co-operating business firms will receive a numbered coupon—one coupon for each dollar's worth of goods bought. The shopper will keep half of the coupon and deposit the other half in the big box in front of the Torrance theatre. During the festival of giving on the five nights the free articles will be awarded. There will be no scores of presents in the \$5, 10, gift costing less than \$1 and scores of presents in the \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$20 class.

This big carnival of gifts is the result of determination on the part of Torrance business houses to introduce to the public of the harbor district of Southern California the splendid stocks of Christmas merchandise which local stores are offering this year. With the Business Men's Association, the Chamber of Commerce and all prominent business firms in the city co-operating, the five-day harvest of gift promises to attract to Torrance residents of this entire district.
The plan requires nothing unusual from the public. Coupons will be given by business firms in every line—by dry goods, hardware, novelty, variety, jewelry, grocery, drug, department stores, banks, radio, electrical stores, by a laundry, meat markets, cigar stores, bowling alleys, barber shops, beauty parlors, a theatre, restaurants, automobile companies, service stations, a plumber, battery shops, a photographer, banks, garages, cleaners and dyers, tailors, shoe dealers, furniture stores, lumber companies, a newspaper.
Fine Gifts
Every dollar's worth of merchandise bought in Torrance gives the shopper a BUY-IN-TORRANCE (Continued on Last Page)

List of Firms Co-operating in Gift Fete

- Fifty-five business firms are co-operating in the big pre-Christmas Gift Festival.
- AUTO ACCESSORIES AND SERVICE**
Buick Agency, Day and Night Garage, Schultz, Peckham & Schultz, White Garage.
- BANKS**
First National Bank, State Exchange Bank.
- BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY PARLORS**
Tansey's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor, American Beauty Shoppe, Bond's Postoffice Barber Shop.
- BATTERIES**
Torrance Auto Electric.
- BOWLING ALLEYS**
American Bowling Alleys.
- BUILDING AND LOAN**
Torrance Mutual Building and Loan Association.
- BUILDING MATERIALS**
Consolidated Lumber Company, Haynes Lumber Company.
- CIGAR STORES**
United Cigar Store.
- CAFES AND RESTAURANTS**
Fennoroff Cafe, Golden West Cafe.
- CLEANERS AND DYERS**
Torrance Cleaners and Dyers.
- DRUG STORES**
Beason Drug Company, Dolley Drug Company, Torrance Pharmacy.
- DEPARTMENT STORES**
Army and Navy Department Store, Sam Levy, Rappaport's.
- FEED AND FUEL**
Torrance Feed and Fuel Company.
- FURNISHINGS (WOMEN'S)**
Van Ardies' Specialty Shop.
- FURNISHINGS (MEN'S)**
Ed Kelly.
- JEWELRY**
Torrance Toggery, House of Parr Values, Baker Smith.
- LAUNDRY**
Torrance Laundry Company.
- MANUFACTURERS**
Hendrie Rubber Tire Company.
- MEAT MARKET**
Lovelle Ott, Harry Warren.
- NEWSPAPERS AND PRINTING**
Torrance Herald.
- NOVELTIES**
5, 10 and 15 Cent Store.
- PETROLEUM PRODUCTS AND DISTRIBUTION**
Standard Oil Co.
- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
La Plante's Studio.
- PLUMBERS**
Torrance Plumbing Company.
- RADIO SUPPLIES**
DeBra Radio Company.
- REAL ESTATE**
Dominguez Land Corporation.
- SERVICE STATIONS**
Palmer Service Stations.
- SHOES**
Hoffman's Shoe Store.
- TAILORS**
J. Lepkin.
- THEATRE**
Torrance Theatre.
- VARIETY STORE**
Coles Variety Store.

SWEET THING He Bobs His Hair to Make the Girls Angry, So There!



To show his disapproval of girls bobbing their hair and atiring themselves in mannish fashions, Forest Mozier, 20, a bank employe in Edinburg, Ind., has made himself a "horrible" example, as he calls it. Mozier let his hair grow for several months and then had it bobbed, afterward having it shingled. Behold the result.

Jamieson Test Boosts Hopes For Deep Sand

Makes Water, but Gas and Oil Look Good; Company Gets Leases
Although the Lora J. tested wet again when bailed and swabbed Sunday and Monday, yet the well showed such a satisfactory gas pressure and made so much oil along with the water and mud that petroleum experts now believe that the Jamieson Oil Company will yet bring in a flowing well from the deep sand at the East Palm street location.

It is definitely known that the Jamieson during the past ten days has completed negotiations for several leases and sub-leases in Lomita and that representatives of the company are negotiating for more.
Workers at the Lora J. themselves Saturday were known to be negotiating for a lease for their own purposes.
None of the leases signed by the company, it is stated, provided for any cash bonus, but merely called for monthly rentals and carried 90-day drilling clauses.
Some observers this week vouchsafed the opinion that the water which is entering the Lora J. is coming from the bottom. They contend that the hole was drilled too deep and that the company will have to plug back well above 4800 feet before satisfactory results are obtained.

McManus Has Baby Wildcat For House Pet

Andreo Avenue Dwelling Is Home of Playful Beast
A three-months-old wildcat is the unique pet of Mrs. Harry McManus, 1941 Andreo avenue.
This kitten was found on the Probert ranch near Hesperia when very tiny, and is a beautiful creature about the size of a house cat and of a tawny and gray color. It is very playful and will play all over the house with a ball of darning cotton, which it steals from the sewing machine drawer whenever it finds it open. Taking the ball in its mouth, it will shake it and then toss it up in the air and chase it with leaps and bounds, every move being full of grace.

Observations

Hinky Dink Capitulates—The President's Economy; German People Swamp Royalists and Ludendorff—Does the Pacific Belong to Japan? By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

AFTER several years of more or less prohibition, the epitome of dry success has been attained. Consider the epochal scene in Chicago.

There is a meeting of the W. C. T. U., the hall crowded with members.

In comes Hinky Dink Kenna, proprietor of what was once the wettest and most famous saloon in the windy city, the place which was noted all over the world for serving the fattest and tallest scuttle of suds on earth, the bum's haven and the political powerhouse of the big first ward.

Into the meeting with Hinky Dink comes Bath House John Coughlin, bulwark of booze and the wettest alderman on the Chicago city council.

In his right hand Hinky Dink bears aloft a large "schooner," the last of its race, a huge receptacle that once was wont to slide across the bar, from-crowned and cool, to quench the thirst of some west-side guzzler—whether he had a nickel or not.

Like some white-clad Greek placing the laurel wreath of victory on the proud brow of a stalwart winner in the classic games did Hinky Dink formally present the arch-enemies of all that he himself has so long represented with this true token of their success against the institutions that he and Bath House John personally.

It must have been a soul-inspiring occasion. With what strange opposed emotions Hinky Dink and John must have surrendered to the ladies of temperance this last symbol of surrender! What a shiver of emotion must have passed through the wards where Hinky Dink and John for years and years have ruled by virtue of the great big beers they sold or gave away. Yet what good losers Hinky Dink and John must be.

Now we are not among those who hold that every saloonkeeper was headed on a deep steep trail to Hell. In fact our observations in the days before the war led us to the conclusion that the majority of beer dispensers would probably win their respective ways to Paradise by virtue of their warm and almost invariably big-heartedness. John and Hinky Dink seem to bear out the conclusion.

None is the amber medium by which they gained and held their power. Lost are the big beers for a nickel. Yet John and Hinky Dink can bring to the W. C. T. U. a large and spacious "schooner," the last symbol of the days that were, presenting it with dignity, and no doubt with grace, to stand, a relic of the past, upon a mantel at Rest Cottage, Chicago's citadel of temperate virtue.

So, while this is no argument over prohibition, we must lend our own humble word to the vast respect that must well up in the hearts of men for these two old veterans who deliver their swords to their enemy and bow down glorious in defeat.

Let the beer and light winers now despair! Their battle is lost. Prohibition is really close at hand. John and Hinky Dink have cried "Enough!"—abandoning their famous slogan, "Don't give up the sip!"

THE government is accustomed to paying for a special car whenever a President takes a journey. But Calvin Coolidge rode in a standard Pullman when he and Mrs. Coolidge went to Chicago.

To the President \$1,700 is a lot of money, even to Uncle Sam. The thrift he inherits from ancestors who have wrested a living out of the rocky soil of Vermont would not be downed. New England asserted itself. Mr. Coolidge took a regular car.

Nobody would have objected had the President ridden in a special car at the expense of the government. The position of President entitles him to the best in the way of transportation that the government can secure.

But the fact that he saved \$1,700 for the government indicates once more that Calvin Coolidge is consistent and that when he preaches government economy, he means what he says.

If some of our congressmen and senators who travel whenever possible in order to get their mileage rates from the treasury would follow the President's example, one more reason would be added to the short list of reasons why the public should respect its national law-makers.

GERMANY went to the polls last week and buried the Royalists under an avalanche of republican ballots. General Ludendorff, arch-enemy of democracy and protagonist of a return to the Hohenzollerns, went down under the landslide.

In addition to the rebuke voted by the people to kings, emperors and the old military party, the election returned an overwhelming majority in favor of acceptance of the Dawes plan of reparations. The present government was unchanged. The entire cabinet will remain.

From this side of the Atlantic it now looks as though Germany is approaching governmental stability, supported by public opinion. It is apparent that the people now realize the tragic errors which were drilled into their minds from childhood by Potsdam war-lords. In voting so overwhelmingly for the Republic, against the Royalists and for candidates favoring the Dawes plan, the people of Germany have done more in one election day to restore world confidence in their nation than has heretofore been accomplished in six years.

JAPANESE semi-official newspapers declare that the proposed Pacific cruise of the United States fleet will constitute an act of belligerency. This is saying that the Pacific ocean belongs to Japan and that our fleet must keep out. Does that indicate anything to those unenlightened individuals who tell a council of ecclesiastics that the Japanese exclusion clause in our immigration law is all wrong?

The closest students of Oriental policy know that Japan eventually hopes to make the Pacific her millpond, that her plans for expansion extend to this side of the great ocean and that her entire foreign policy revolves around these aspirations. The objection to the cruise of our fleet merely indicates again the ambitions that prompted all of Tokio's diplomacy.

ZEP BUILDER Karl Arnstein in U. S. to Construct Big Zep-pelin



Construction of the greatest Zep-pelin ever built will be begun in Dayton, O., shortly. Dr. Karl Arnstein, designer of the ZR-3 (now U. S. S. Los Angeles), and director of the Zeppelin works in Germany, has arrived to take charge of building the air monster.

Speaker From Doug's Studio To Talk Here

Edward Langley Will Address Woman's Club Thursday Afternoon
Edward Langley of the Douglas Fairbanks studio will speak on "Moving Pictures in the Making" at the meeting of the Women's Club of Torrance Thursday afternoon, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m.

Buy Property Here; Will Erect House

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopper of San Pedro were in town Saturday arranging the details of the purchase of property in the south end of town. Mr. and Mrs. Hopper plan the erection of a beautiful modern home.

39 Babies Here Get High Score On Examination

Here is List of 90 Per Cent or Better Infants in Torrance
The following are the names of the 39 children who had a complete examination and received a score of 90 per cent or above on the Baby Days of Oct. 31 and Nov. 7. The children above the age of 18 months who did not return Nov. 7 to be examined by Dr. Wilde did not receive a full examination, so could not have a complete score: Elmore Baccus, Ruth Jean Bamford, Joseph Bray, Elaine Briney, Ruth Marie Colburn, William Arthur Deans, Donald DeVone, Charles W. Edwards, Thomas A. Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Eileen Ferguson, Robert Leon Fordice, Anabelle Franklin, Floyd E. Welch Jr., Donald Grafton, Shirley Graftonfelder, Gerald Hungerford, Robert E. Jones, Mildred Kehoe, Adele Kubin, Robert Kubin, Joan McCarthy, Gerald McDonald, Norine Nelms, Corinne Parr, Shirley Mae Pearl, George J. Peckham, Robert D. Poe, Harley Rathff, Wylly Robertson, Ernest Sansome, Jerome Scofield, Gwyneth Shike, Lowell Shike, Lucille Mae Sutton, Audrey Vallier, Betty Jane Walte, Byrda Jean Webber, Alberta F. Young, Joseph Young.

Trial of Trio On Extortion Charges Fills Court Room

Attorneys Use All Challenges and New Panel Is Called Before Jurors Are Selected Before Judge Collier
DRAFFEN SAYS HE PUNCHED ABBOTT IN THE NOSE
Compton Man Tells of Arrest and Asserted Treatment at Hands of Torrance Police; Says Anderson Swore at Him

A jury composed of ten women and two men will decide the guilt or innocence of former City Marshal B. M. Anderson, Stanley Abbott, erstwhile motorcycle officer of Torrance, and A. P. Morewood, Hermosa Beach attorney, who went on trial Friday before Judge Frank C. Collier on charges of extortion in connection with the arrest and release for "lack of evidence" of five Compton men in Torrance last July.

Before a tense audience that crowded the courtroom the trial opened shortly before noon Friday. The entire panel was exhausted when both sides took advantage of as many challenges as the law allows. It was necessary then to send to another department of the Superior Court for a new panel. It required almost three hours to select the jury.

Question Veniemen
Attorney Fletcher, representing Morewood, and Attorney Steven Monteleon, representing Anderson, exercised unusual care in questioning veniemen. Their precautions, however, did not exceed those taken by Deputy District Attorney James P. Costello and Vanocott, who are prosecuting the case.

The care with which the jury was selected is illustrated by the following facts:
A woman from San Pedro was excused by the prosecution because she lived "dangerously near" to Torrance and "might have many acquaintances there."

"A city trustee of Whittier was asked "Are you the political boss of Whittier?" He answered in the negative, but was excused.

A retired banker of Glendale was questioned closely by the defense. "Did you ever have a police scandal in Glendale?" he was asked. "Yes," he replied. "We have one there all the time."

He was excused.
Introduces Defendants
When the ten women and two men were finally selected as the jury, Judge Collier ordered the three defendants to stand up. Designating each one, he called them by name so that the jury would know them.

All witnesses were then ordered to leave the courtroom. Stanley Abbott, although one of the defendants, will testify for the state, it is expected, so he was "temporarily exonerated" and instructed to leave the court.

Although she is not expected to testify, Mrs. B. M. Anderson, wife of the former city marshal, was also excused.

Judge Collier then instructed the jury.
Attorney Speaks
Deputy District Attorney Costello opened the case for the prosecution by outlining for the jury the facts which the state expects to establish through its witnesses.

Costello declared that the prosecution would show that \$750 was given to Morewood by B. F. Frymier, acting on behalf of the five Compton men, and that this amount was divided as charged in the indictments. He asserted that the state would prove that the money was extorted from the Compton men by means of threats. He asserted that the testimony would show that Mrs. H. F. Draffen, wife of one of the Compton men, pawned her jewelry to raise money for her husband's share of the \$750.

J. A. Draffen was the first witness to take the stand. Draffen testified that he drove the automobile on the day of the arrest of the five Compton men in Torrance last July.

Objections Overruled
The prosecution attempted to show through his testimony that the treatment which the five men received at the hands of Torrance police, and especially at the hands of Anderson, was such that they were made to fear heavy sentences for the charges on which they were jailed.

Throughout Draffen's testimony Fletcher for Morewood and Monteleon for Anderson repeatedly leaped to their feet with objections. They were all overruled by Judge Collier, who declared, however, that if the prosecution did not link the testimony directly to the charges the testimony would be stricken out.

Draffen asserted that on the morning of July 25 he had given his bank check for \$500 in payment for sunbath oil in Lomita, but that on going to Lomita he discovered that the oil was half water. He said that he then drove to Torrance "rather fast" in order to go to the telephone office and phone his bank to stop payment on the check. He testified that he was driving rapidly when he was seen by Motorcycle Officer Abbott.

According to the testimony, Draffen drove on toward the Torrance police station and "cut a button" at the corner of El Prado and Cravens avenue, and Officer William Phillips drove up beside him and warned him not to do it again.

At that moment, according to the witness, Abbott rode up and told Phillips to "ticket those birds for reckless driving."
Follow Abbott
This Phillips did, according to the witness, whereupon the men in the car urged that they follow Abbott and "talk it over."
Draffen says they caught up to Abbott near the intersection of the Santa Fe tracks and Carson street, where they "made him stop" by forcing him to pilot his motorcycle close to the curb.
Draffen said he got out of the automobile and started to talk with Abbott about the reckless driving ticket and that Abbott refused to talk.
According to Draffen, someone in the car shouted "Take a punch at him."
"Did you punch him?" asked Costello.
"Yes, I punched him in the nose," said Draffen.
After this, according to Draffen's testimony, Abbott asked the five men to go to the station and "talk it over." Draffen says they led the way to the station in their car.
Says He Swore
The witness declared that the police sent for the chief and that Anderson came in to headquarters and swore at them.
"What did he say?" asked Judge Collier.
"Well, it's pretty rotten to repeat here, Judge," said Draffen. "Never mind that," responded the judge. "We want to know just what he said."
Draffen then detailed the episode. (Continued on Last Page)